



Assembly Attacks 'Universe' Policy

by David Adams
Universe Staff Writer
The Daily Universe is unfair to organizations," the ASBYU boy was told in its weekly meeting Monday night in the Wil-

son Center. Assembly, which meets Monday, said that the Uni-

verse is not giving proper attention to organizations and publicizing their activities enough.

Assembly decided they would invite the editor of the Daily Universe to speak to them at one of its regular meetings, and tell the Universe's policy concerning student organizations.

In addition to criticizing the Uni-

verse for its policies, the Assembly discussed a bill introduced by the Finance Committee of the Finance Com-

mittee to establish a procedure for requesting a budget by authorized organizations.

In effect, the bill stated that any bill will be sent to authorized organizations by the ASBYU Assembly Finance Committee. These must then be completed in

time to join chorus.

and-hour course in music to be earned by girls joining ASBYU AFROTIC chorus if they

by L. King, chorus director. He said the class is Music 119, 2, or Music 319, Sec. 2. It

meet Tue, Thur, and Fri. and

by member of the music department will sign add cards for class he said.

detail stating items needed and the amount of funds needed.

The forms must then be signed by the authorized advisor of each organization and returned to the committee on or before the date specified in order to be considered as part of next year's budget.

Each organization requesting funds must meet with the Finance

Committee.

See "Assembly" Page 4

Correspondent To Lecture At Assembly

Michael Cope, journalist and world traveler, will address the BYU Forum assembly Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

REPORTING CURRENT history began at the age of eleven for Cope with a series of schoolboy essays in his native Britain. From there Cope went on to report from a score of datelines around the world before he was released from the British Army News Unit to complete his studies at the London School of Journalism in Great Britain.

Experience was what he wanted, so after graduation he journeyed to Australia and later to Canada, where he joined the United Press. Within a few weeks he was appointed parliamentary correspondent with the bureau in Ottawa.

THREE YEARS later, after stints on the Toronto Globe and Mail, and as Canadian correspondent for the Daily Express of London, Cope decided to freelance.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NASA AIRCRAFT SPACE WING

The nationally famous aerospace briefing team will describe America's achievements and goals in space in campus discussions including films on current space programs

and future projects including Apollo and the Manned - Orbiting Laboratory - MOL (above). See Story on Page Two

'Don't Abdicate Your Kingdom,' Stresses Elder Spencer W. Kimball

"Don't abdicate your kingdom!" Elder Spencer W. Kimball stressed at the Tuesday Devotional assembly.

HE SPOKE in reference to a comparison which he made of the lives of three men who were born at the same time. He traced their history through the early schooling and teens into adulthood.

One example was Edward VIII, Duke of Windsor. He was destined, according to Elder Kimball, to rule an earthly kingdom as well as the Church of England. But he abdicated and left his throne.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE was the birth of twin boys in Arizona. They were "born under the Covenant," Elder Kimball said. They were potential heirs to a heavenly throne because of their birthright. One,

however, abdicated his throne by becoming inactive and inattentive to the teachings of the Church. The

other twin was faithful to his church and lived up to requirements for his inheritance.

Winter Carnival Royalty Visits President McKay

Wednesday's Winter Carnival events are highlighted with a visit of Winter Carnival royalty with President David O. McKay, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE INTERVIEW is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

Also on the docket for Wednesday is the final judging for the

snow and ice sculpture, which will take place between 1 and 3 p.m.

THE WINTER Carnival Committee is giving free tickets to the Saturday Follies to anyone who mentions a "mystery phrase" in the course of their conversation with "snow bunnies" located at a booth in the ELWC step-down lounge.

BYU Professor Speaks Quechua; Teaches Class In Indian Language

There is a professor of languages on the BYU campus who can speak Spanish, Russian, French, Finnish, Quechua.

Quechua is an ancient Indian language spoken by eight million natives of South America in the Andes region, principally in Peru. It is a language that has become important to the Church's missionary efforts in South America.

Consequently, a study of Quechua, also known as the Incan language, is being offered to BYU students at no cost. The multi-lingual professor teaching the course is Dr. Robert W. Blair, associate professor of linguistics.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Blair, instruction in Quechua in the United States is limited to five or six universities and three Peace Corps training centers. About 150 Peace

Corps members speak the language, he said.

Some 50 students have already shown interest in the BYU course, which is being sponsored by the American Indian Studies and Research, and the Indian Teacher Education programs, in cooperation with the Language Department.

"QUECHUA is not closely related to any other spoken language," Dr. Blair said. It has only three vowels: "a," "i," and "u," but over 30 consonants. Among them are six different kinds of "k."

"The grammar is extremely difficult," he continued. "A complete sentence may consist of a verb with up to 19 suffixes."

DESPITE these complexities, Dr. Blair feels students should be speaking the language to some extent by the end of the semester. Classes will be held once a week,

with the audio-lingual method of teaching being used, he said.

THE IMPORTANCE of the ancient language to the Church's missionary program was pointed out by Elder Spencer W. Kimball, member of the Council of the Twelve. Elder Kimball said more linguists are needed if missionary work is to progress among the Lamanites.

At the present time, the missionary program of the Church reaches only the people in the Andes part of South America who speak Spanish, Dr. Blair explained.

DR. BLAIR received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in English from BYU. He completed his Ph.D. in linguistics at the University of Indiana, specializing in Mayan and American Indian languages. He later did research work at the University of Chicago.

Robert Blair of the Language Department displays a New Testament written in the Quechuan language. Also shown are pictures of people in the Andes portion of South America who speak the ancient Indian language.

DAILY UNIVERSE

"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

Is The Draft The Best Method?

Students eligible for the draft had their desire for study intensified by President Ernest L. Wilkinson's injunction during the first assembly after semester break. He pointed out the importance of maintaining proper grades, carrying sufficient hours and reporting necessary information to local draft boards.

At one time the college student felt relatively secure with a 2-S classification; however, with the huge callup of manpower he is beginning to have pressure put on him.

A recent essay in *Time* magazine mentions that at the beginning of 1965, when the U.S. had only 23,000 men in Vietnam, less than 1% were draftees; today, draftees make up 20% of the nearly 200,000 men in Vietnam, and the proportion is likely to go higher with rising troop commitments. The new inductee thus has a better than one-in-five chance of reaching the battlefield.

The charges of unfairness against the draft are widespread—and to a certain extent they are true. Says General Lewis B. Hershey: "I would not argue with a guy who says we're being unfair when he's being taken." Hershey insists that the draft works about as well as it can under the circumstances, but that it was not meant to treat everyone equally.

The Selective Service System is just that: selective. It was designed to provide an orderly flow of manpower for the armed services while seeing to it that the nation retains people at home who are considered necessary for its welfare.

The very fact that local boards are allowed a wide measure of discretion and are made up of individuals of varying standards and prejudices gives rise to the chief charge of unfairness. What one board may snatch, another will defer.

One of many solutions to the draft problem offered by its critics is to have professional armed forces. Since the Selective Service Act of 1948 was passed, our modes of warfare have undergone drastic revision. Our nuclear capabilities are now

assured, making the massive use of manpower archaic. In such involvements as the present conflict in Southeast Asia, the most practical force is a small flexible highly-trained, skilled unit, adapted to guerrilla warfare and revolutionary tactics.

Professional soldiering was the general way of things until the time of President Abraham Lincoln. Perhaps now, the critics say, when widespread use of manpower is again unnecessary, it is again time to return to a system whereby those who seek the military for whatever reason—either as soldiers of fortune, patriots, or wage-earners—may join, and the rest of the citizenry may be left to go about its business.

Another alternative is universal military service, which might take practically every youth for about a year and use him for various military and nonmilitary tasks, including learning skills, serving in the Peace Corps or joining work camps.

The trouble with universal military training is that it would be far too extensive and inefficient. It would produce more young men (about 2,000,000 a year) than anyone could possibly use and would still force officials to make a choice between who would fight and who would merely train.

The professional force would probably be much too small to maintain a proper manpower pool. If large numbers of men were needed and they were not available, some method would have to be devised to call them.

Going into the armed forces is not the ideal of many, but it is no longer what it used to be. Military training, equipment, facilities and officers have all become far more sophisticated than ever before.

General Hershey calls it "the privilege and obligation of free men" to serve as soldiers. As citizens of a nation that offers youth as many opportunities as the U.S. does, including our right to higher education, we can hardly expect less.

Space Program Query To Be Answered By Tech

What good is space? Why spend millions to reach the moon? How does our space program rank with that of competing nations?

A TRIP TO the moon is the dream of many Americans who now accept space exploration as another step in progress. Though routine space travel is still in the future, a team of dynamic lecturers from the U.S. Air Force University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama will answer the many questions that surround the United States' space program and afford a challenging view of things to come.

The team of lecturers will present briefings at Provo High School at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the BYU Joseph Smith Auditorium. BYU students and the public have been invited to attend either briefing.

THE PRESENTATION team will trace the development of America's giant strides in space from its first efforts several years ago to the present. Current aerospace experiments, spacecraft, and other missiles receive full treatment. Then they will present the plans for the future, including the details of this nation's goal of placing American astronauts on the moon by 1970.

In presenting the problems incurred by man and machine in space propulsion systems, space explorations and the like, exciting motion picture films (including the close up moon shots received from the lunar probe) and vivid slides (many taken from outer space) illustrate the presentation fully.

TEAM MEMBERS will discuss their frequent visits to various aerospace projects, and recount their discussions with scientists who have envisioned future aerospace activities, engineers who are designing and building America's space vehicles and with astronauts who plan to actually land a lunar excursion module on the moon in this decade. These last minute reports, coupled with first-hand accounts of their rides in simulated space vehicles will end the program.

The aerospace story to be presented points up the fact that America's space efforts directed toward insuring peace. It outlines the policy roles of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Department of Defense in space exploration. And it explains the major requirements and problems involved.

volved in space travel no in the future.

THE FIRST space briefing this kind started less than years ago. Fame of the spread rapidly and soon impossible to fill all regular lectures. Last year the ten sent 370 speaking engagements in 140 cities throughout the and 350 different stage, radio television appearances with ones totaling well into the loots.

In September 1964, the received the Air Force Association award, the Hoyt S. Veborg Trophy, for "distinguished service to the nation in the of aerospace education."



The story of the launching rockets such as the one at will be one of the features of the Gemini program presented at BYU Thurs

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

American Joke

To the editor:

Again we see repetition of the great American joke. Most of us didn't notice, perhaps. But this appeared in the editorial of February 14th's Universe:

"ONE of the greatest social challenges facing the United States now and for some years to come is improving the quality of life for millions of disadvantaged citizens who, for a variety of reasons, do not share in the benefits and promises of our society."

Hold it! It's getting clearer . . . clearer . . . Times of hollow materialism? In print before the vulnerable eyes of us future and present voters? Money . . . The cure of all evils. (Other than you see that big, green tree . . .) Money. Your money, my money, lots and lots of luscious money (. . . in the key of C).

BUT THE POOR need money. That's why they're called poor. Logically—if you're a materialist.

It's ironic to note, though, that the poor don't want more material goodies. That doesn't sound right, does it? Let's take more than a superficial look.

I propose that the most popular group in America, the mythical poor, do not want to be rich. If obtaining riches were really on the minds of the poor, they would not be materially deficient, and then we'd be rid of them.

WHAT the poor need is lots and lots of nothing. You feel old bleeding hearts, unbeknownst to Sargent Striver, et al, the poor fall into two groups: the happy poor and the unhappy poor. The happy have learned to work to live by the laws of God and of the universe. The unhappy are disgusted by work and by thoughts of God and love. Neither wants or deserves your and my wallets.

If you really want to help the needy poor, no pretense allowed, grab your testimonies of the merits of righteous living and fly to Appalachia. Let the unhappy poor know why they are unhappy, although they indeed know, as do the unhappy rich.

Stephen J. Stone

International?

Are we the world? As everyone noticed in the *Universe* last Thursday a meeting of the International Student Organization was held. Didn't we Americans consider international students? How many of us can call by name

at least 3 students who were not born in the United States?

THE UNITED States of America is a powerful nation but are we going to spread understanding and love by means of power throughout the nations of the world? Students of BYU, stop and look at who these international students on our campus are. They represent approximately 30 nations and countries.

A large majority of them have been selected to represent their countries because of outstanding academic records and leadership ability. These great men and women will be leading and representing their countries in government, politics and business within the next 10-15 years. Will we be prepared to work with them for world peace? The future is today—not tomorrow.

THERE SHOULD be no room in our minds to consider any student on campus a foreigner. These students from other nations need representation. We missionaries who lived in foreign countries and learned to love and understand those people let us make our stand.

LET US USE them in student government and our campus organizations. Grant them recognition, encourage them, assemble with them and most of all let us provide outlets for their talents and means for proper representation.

C. Brent Scott
Representative to
Foreign Students

Orbiting The Universe..

NLF As Separate Power?

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The professor cited in a *Los Angeles* Administration Viet Nam memorandum said Tuesday the United States should treat the Communist North Vietnamese in the south as a separate entity from Hanoi regime in the north.

"It is in the interests of the United States to consider the NLF as the second combatant in this war," Prof. Richard Full said. He contended "splitting off the opposition in this way would tend to divide and thus weaken enemy."

DeGaulle Nixes Negotiations

PARIS, (AP)—President Charles deGaulle told *N.Y. Times* Tuesday he is ready to throw his weight behind a Viet Nam peace effort but he made it clear he does not think the time is ripe for negotiations.

De Gaulle put forth his views on the Viet Nam war responding to a letter sent to him Jan. 24 by President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam.

He said France does not approve of prolonging fighting or extending it in an effort to win a military solution.

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McNamara Says Long Will Escalate War

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Allied Pincer Catches Cong

SALGON, (AP)—Elements of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division pounced on Viet Cong again Tuesday in Operation Eagle's claw and killed 88. They captured seven, including one who identified himself as a battalion commander.

OVER-ALL allied ground and air action across South Viet Nam over a 36-hour period up to dusk was reported to have accounted for 565 enemy dead. Most of these were wiped up in the Bong Son sector, the base of the cavalry drive, 300 miles northwest of Saigon.

Strictly on the defensive for three weeks along the central coast, the Viet Cong centered two attacks on Vietnamese units in the Tam Ky area farther north. Tam Ky is roughly midway between Bong Son and Da Nang, a strategic air base which is the headquarters of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam.

ABOUT 300 guerrillas overran an outpost two miles northwest of Tam Ky and inflicted casualties called "moderate to fairly heavy" on its garrison of 60 to 80 militiamen. The guerrillas withdrew five hours later to escape the government's air and ground reaction forces.

Johnson Angers Labor Unions; Inflation Blamed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (AP)—AFL-CIO construction unions, angered over government efforts to hold down wage increases, threw President Johnson's own words back at the White House Tuesday in arguing that labor isn't to blame for inflation.

A SPOKESMAN for President C. J. Haggerty of the Building Trades Department quoted from Johnson's recent economic message to Congress that "labor costs . . . have barely moved" in recent years.

Haggerty and the 18 construction union presidents reportedly are ready to reject a government proposal which the union chiefs contend would result in compulsory wage settlements.

HAGGERTY's spokesman cited this paragraph from Johnson's January economic message: "Labor costs—the most basic element in the structure of our costs—have barely moved, as gains in productivity have largely offset moderate increases in hourly labor costs."

The copy of the economic report was one Johnson sent personally to Haggerty last month, "with best regards" from Johnson.

Air, Ground Units Slated For Substantial Increase In Viet

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has cautioned Senators the Viet Cong have increased their strength and given "every intention of raising the intensity of the conflict" in Viet Nam.

AND, HE SAID in censored testimony made public Tuesday, the United States is making preparations, should the need arise, "for substantially increasing our deployment in South Viet Nam and raising the rate of activity of our air units there."

But McNamara, in his closed-door testimony late last month and early this month before the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, said the United States has no plans to mount an offensive against North Viet Nam to crush the Communist regime of Ho Chi Minh.

\$50 Million Loan For Ayub Khan

KARACHI Pakistan, (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey announced Tuesday night a \$50 million U.S. loan to Pakistan to finance the import of commodities.

HIS ANNOUNCEMENT, at the end of a day of talks with the prime minister Mohammed Ayub Khan, fell short of expectations that Humphrey would tell the world the United States is resuming general economic and military aid.

That aid, running at the rate of about \$30 million a year, was halted last September when Pakistan and India went to war over Kashmir, India, which also lost U.S. aid then, is the next stop on Humphrey's Asian tour. He flies to New Delhi Wednesday.

The Vice President also announced the U.S. and Pakistan governments have agreed to early negotiations on an interim agreement for food for peace and wheat shipments to Pakistan, which is facing a food shortage because of drought.

HUMPHREY said about 100,000 tons of food for peace and wheat are now arriving in Pakistan under previous agreements.

AS TO CONCERNS the war might escalate inch by inch into a nuclear showdown, McNamara said "I don't believe any commander, and certainly not I, has anticipated any possible use of nuclear weapons in South Viet Nam."

Pressed about whether this includes North Viet Nam, McNamara said:

"IT IS NOT our intention to carry on military operations in North Viet Nam that would require the use or make desirable the use of nuclear weapons."

As McNamara's testimony was released, eight Liberal House Democrats urged a slowdown in military activity and commitment in Viet Nam, and called for admission of Red China into the United Nations.

The group said "there are diplomatic alternatives, not yet fully explored, to continued military escalation of the war . . ."

MEMBERS OF the group recently set themselves up as a special unofficial conference to study the Viet Nam problem. Members include Reps. Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York, Charles C. Diggs Jr. of Michigan, Don Edwards of California, Leonard Farnstein of New York, Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota, Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin and William F. Ryan of New York.

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DAILY
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Society

Composers Slate Forum
On Campus Wednesday

Dr. Merrill Bradshaw of the BYU Music Dept. will direct a BYU Composers Forum Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Featured at the Forum will be piano solos, organ works, and a brass sextet by BYU student composers, Michael Moody, Troy Newville and Ellis Worthen.

Guards Feature
Safety Devices

A meeting of life guards and personnel employed at the Richards Physical Education pools will feature a demonstration of resuscitating equipment by Captain Nielsen of Security.

Kent Skakel, superintendent of swimming also invited all persons interested in the project. The meeting is slated for Thursday at 7 p.m. Any excuses must be given to Skakel by Thursday morning.

Junior House
Seeks Members

Applications for Junior House Representatives may be obtained at the Junior Class office, 449 ELWC, February 14-18. Personal interview appointments will be scheduled for February 21-25.

Honor Fraternity
Schedules Openhouse

The Archon Honor fraternity will hold an open house on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 545 ELWC. Dr. Reed Bradford, Department of Sociology will be the featured speaker.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 172 JCB
Alpha Club, Wed, 7:30 p.m., H JCB
Slate night
Glee K, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 278 JCB
Heraldian Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 3293 SLC
Practice for Polytechnic Assembly
Participants to attend meeting
History Club, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 205 JCB
Intercollegiate League, Wed, 7:20 p.m., 86 JCB
International Friend Program, Thurs, 5 p.m., Ballroom, ELWC
International Students, Wed, 4 p.m., 565 ELWC
General Meeting
International Students, Thurs, 6:15 p.m., 565 ELWC
Pay Publicity Committee, Wed, 5:45 p.m., 575 ELWC
Sophomore House of Representatives, Wed, 7:30 p.m., 565 ELWC
Theta Alpha, Wed, 6:30 p.m., H JCB
White Key, Wed, 4 p.m., First floor, east entrance, ELWC Meet to go to Crockett's home to meeting tonight
Sigma Beta Club, Wed, 5:15 p.m., Communications reading room
Y Leaders, Wed, 8 p.m., 2201 SLC
Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.
Y Dev Committee, Wed, 8 p.m., 371 ELWC
Meeting for all committee representatives

Sportsmen Plan Meet

The Sportsman Club will hold an openhouse on Wednesday, room 347 ELWC at 7:30 p.m.

Mike Hamilton, president, announced features of the evening will include a ski film and slides of different club activities.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening.

AWS Council Stages Spring
Reorganizational Meeting

The AWS Council announced a reorganization for the spring semester, Tuesday. Carol Ann Goodson, a junior from Colorado, became AWS president when

president Betsy Drake resigned. Virginia to fulfill obligation home. Carol is a veteran activities. She served on the council in 1964-65 and was elected president last spring. Our student government her in music and the AWS choir, and occasionally at her hand at poetry.

ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one)

Committee to discuss their budget requests.

Valentine said, "We had to revise the policy because in many instances organizations which merit larger budgets have been cut, and vice-versa."

This new bill was then voted upon and passed unanimously.

This bill will also be discussed in detail Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in 245 of the Jesse Knight Bldg.

La Var Rockwood, Coordinator of Student Activities, will speak on budgetary procedures. Dole Marcus, vice president of finance, will speak on the accounts system.

This meeting is for presidents and business managers of student organizations and all others who are interested.

In other matters discussed during the Monday evening meeting, Jerry Callister, vice president of student relations, introduced an act to appropriate funds for the cheerleaders and Cougarettes.

This act will enable these two organizations to make the trip to Arizona for the Arizona State, and Arizona basketball games this weekend.

Callister said, "They would make the trip by automobile, and would be a great help in backing our Cougar basketball team down there."

This act was discussed further, voted upon, and passed unanimously.

Jim Fox, president of the ASBYU Assembly, reviewed a bill that was vetoed by the executive council.

If passed, this bill would have given \$2200 to the BYU volleyball team, to enable them to make their trips.

Bob Christensen, President of the ASBYU, said in vetoing the bill, "This is too much money to give to too few of students." The volleyball team involves ten members.

The Assembly decided to review a new budget for the volleyball team.

This will probably be decided upon in a future meeting.

SUSAN WARNER, the student, is a senior from Oregon. Fall semester she was AWS representative for off-campus housing and editorial monthly news letter. Her sociology and after her graduation this spring she plans to adopt or Relief Society.

The secretary-treasurer women students is Marilyn, a sophomore art major, Salt Lake City. Marilyn worked with AWS since her freshman year, was also secretary last semester. She enjoys sculpture, drawing, sewing, music.

AWS PROJECTS for this year include the selection of Outstanding Woman, Army Achievement, the mother-of-tea at April conference, regular service projects, health center, state hospital homes.

Midday Program
Sponsors Concert

"Prelude and Fugue in D" by Bach will open the Music at Midday program, p.m. in the Madson Recital of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

After the first number Johnson, piano, Mary Bette violin and Mary Jane De piano will perform Beethoven's "Sonata in F (1st Movement)" by Jacob Bos, Michigan.

"Suite for Piano" by Joplin played by pianist, Elma Jo followed by "Sinfonia No. 18" by Beethoven presented by Craig Paxton, Karen Baird, xylophone and mba.

Concluding will be a small performance by Craig Paxton, "The Connecticut Hat and 'Three Camps' said."



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r, played by Neil Kim Newell, pushes Jumble, portrayed by Robert O. Day, a coffin, as James Gordon and Hansen watch in this scene from

Lionel Bart's musical "Oliver" which opened Monday evening in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The play, highly rated in reviews, will continue through this week.

'U Oliver Captures Dickens' Theme

Dr. Clinton F. Larson

sees Harold I. Hansen, Curtis, and Richard Bellou led their inimitable talents Lionel Bart's "Oliver," a play that fittingly defines for contemporary audience "Oliver" opened Monday in the Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center and will run through the end of this week.

DICKENSIAN might say "Oliver" notably differs from the original, particularly in the falsification of Fagin. But other productions may call "Oliver" remains faithful to Dickens. How? It is perspective and evaluation that has occurred years since the novel was

written. Dickens' insurmountable criticism is always in the play. The malcontent of the novel's character is transferred to the set, the audience function as Dickens' theme of the social amelioration.

TRAGEDY OF the times is them; here, fragmented, dark, constricting, fear-inducing. So the characters are seen as products of their time, inevitably a sea change, inevitably a sea change, inevitably a sea change. The times transform a pawn of their own greed and interest. They swirl your Oliver until one wishes only to help him. This which is some of the finest and musical comedy, augments emotion and has the honesty of honest sentiment, often literally the voice of the

ERFUL, wonderful Tangle, as Nancy, she creates

to Ground Pool Offered

ective pilots will have an opportunity to attend an aviation school at BYU Feb. 21-April 11, sponsored by the Special Courses and Con-

a preparation course for a Private Pilot's written class will teach pre-flight theory, flight computer, and radio navigation. The class will cost \$25 and be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Heber J. Grant Bldg.

'Oliver' Music Lauded

by Gary Fisher
Universe Music Writer

Lionel Bart, author and composer, has been making giant strides in a relatively short time as a British favorite. He began as a song writer for Tommy Steele, Britain's equivalent to Elvis Presley. As Steele's fame increased so did Bart's. From hit tunes to film scores for Steele's movies, Bart in a short three years established a huge teenage audience.

IN THAT THREE year period, his songs were continuously on the hit parade, but in spite of his success in this field, his interest turned to theatre, and here he has met with an equal success. There are not many who can boast three hit shows played simultaneously in London, but such was the case for Bart with his shows, "Luck Up Your Daughters," "Oliver," and "Blitz."

Bart has moved into an area dominated by America and with reasonable success. The American premiere in Los Angeles was received enthusiastically, even by Eastern critics.

MONDAY NIGHT and for the remainder of the week, Lionel Bart's music will be heard by BYU students in the musical "Oliver." Director Harold I. Hansen has provided us with the opportunity of enjoying a great musical, a different musical, a different composer.

Two of the finest songs in the musical are "As Long as He Needs Me," and "Where is Love." Not only are they the finest songs but were the best sung in Monday night's performance. Neil Kim Ne-

well, who played the title role, was unusually excellent in every way. He was obviously extremely well trained and displayed a rather remarkable talent for feeling. No one was unmoved as he stood in front of Mr. Sowerberry's coffin and sang "Where is Love."

TAMARA FOWLER was equally effective in her rendition of "As Long as He Needs Me." In spite of some register problems, she infused such emotion into her song that one could feel her sincerity. Miss Fowler has exceptional ability in creating atmosphere. This was made evident in that pathetic moment alone in the pub, but was spoiled by the inexpressible intrusion of someone who we hope, made a wrong entrance.

It was obvious that no one was as well trained and prepared musically to render their part than the workhouse boys. They were thoroughly trained and prepared by Jerry Elison. They always sang well with the kind of lone quality one must hear in such music.

IT WAS wonderful that they never faded out on high notes, that they were always together and that we could understand every word they sang. They could compete with any Broadway chorus of boys.

Nelson Maxfield and Robert O. Day both had difficult roles to sing. It is hard to convincingly half sing and half growl a song, without either losing the words or tone completely. Some in the cast were not able to manage this union, but Maxfield and Day showed the real professionalism of the evening.

a kind of empathy which might remain fragile in Oliver's hands alone. Neil Kim Newell's Oliver is superior, some, like Judge Monroe Paxman, say that it is even better than the Broadway characterization. At any rate, it is difficult to imagine how Nancy and Oliver could be better or more warmly portrayed.

IN A SHORT review it is manifestly impossible to give credit where it is so amply due. One counts about ninety performers in the published program, and certain performers are assigned only certain nights. In addition, there are the orchestra and technical staff. One wishes that in Utah Valley there were a magazine or newspaper whose sole purpose would be to convey news about such significant artistic events and that there were sufficient room in it for the considered, specific reporting of all good work.

"Oliver" is a feat of great size and complication, yet the directors have concealed this fact. For example, only at the end of the play when the orchestra is raised into prominence is one really aware that

it is there. The audience is surprised and delighted, showing its appreciation through prolonged applause.

THE MANAGEMENT of so many actors is indeed a problem. In some musical comedies one gets the impression that the choruses and those with secondary roles are simply loitering. Through expert blocking and the variety of sets as presented by the turntable, one gets a sense of natural consequence and viability as the performers in "Oliver" move about.

All the performers have a freshness and an integrity that grace so many of our local productions. Through them, one is convinced that these qualities lie at the heart of dramatic talent.

Computer Class Begins

A beginning FORTRAN class is being offered through Feb. 23 by the Computer Research Center for anyone interested in learning to use computer facilities, according to Gary Carlson, director.

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Arizona, Weber Invade Cougar Swimming Lair

by Dennis Bitton
Universe Sports/Writer

Coach Walt Cryer's pre-season prognosis for the BYU swim team was "A winning season dunk meet record and third place in the WAC competition."

WITH A DUAL MEET record of 6-5 thus far, it seems that BYU's first swim team in 35 years might well attain and surpass their coach's goal.

The record includes wins over Arizona State, Wyoming, Utah State, Long Beach College, Long Beach City College and Idaho State. The Cougars take on three more teams this Friday. The Uni-

versity of Arizona, Weber State College and representatives of Northern Montana College will vie together Friday at 8 p.m., challenging the Cougars in their own water lair.

THE BYU SWIMMERS are putting in better times in each successive meet. The true test of the Y's strength in WAC competition may well rest with the reserves. This week's meet will bring special intra-squad pressures on BYU. Coach Cryer has set up a "cut off time."



Doug Reagan, BYU sophomore sprint swimmer, is listed as second in the WAC in both

the 50 and 100-yard free style races. He has beaten the conference leaders in both.

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Kari Liimo Shines...

by Nancy Twitty
Universe Sports/Writer

"Taitava, vaatimaton" ... skillful and modest.

THAT'S THE combination that makes Kari Liimo one of the leaders of the freshmen basketball team.

Liimo, from Helsinki, Finland, is a newcomer to the United States.

TEN YEARS ago when an LDS missionary named Robert Peterson completed his mission to Finland, he returned to the United States only to realize how much the Scandinavians meant to him. So he returned to Helsinki to be an assistant basketball coach for the Olympic team of Finland.

In the meantime, a 6' 7" high school basketball player was chosen to represent his area on the country's national squad—the Olympic team.

THE BOYS traveled to Tokyo and Europe, competing with other teams, and Kari Liimo and Bob Peterson began to be good friends.

Then, Peterson, a close friend of varsity coach Stan Watts, arranged for Liimo to attend Brigham Young University on a basketball scholarship.

LAST SEPTEMBER, Kari Liimo arrived at Helaman Halls with six months' knowledge of English. "But I traveled so much with the Olympic team," says Liimo, "that I didn't have time to go to very many of my English classes in Finland!"

THOUGH A tutor helps him understand his English textbooks, and though his English is improving, he needs an interpreter on occasion.

Language, however, is not a

great barrier during games. "The terms of are so much the same that it's not too hard," he chuckles, "We use the same words here!"

THE ONLY problem the rules. "The rules are somewhat different," he chuckles, "We use the same words here!"

Although Cougar fans impressed with Liimo's style of play, he is sure the praise he receives.

HE MODESTLY claims just try to do my best. I can do."

One thing which deepens Kari about BYU is the dous fan support.

"BASKETBALL team United States are very

good," but I appreciate

port. When students yell it really makes me want

And try, he does, Kari

ing score on the fresh

aging 22.4 points a game

est being 39 points against

College. Liimo is a

booster with 134 for the

KARI WAS active in

track in high school. I

attend BYU four years

he laughs.) and major in

education. After grad-

uation, he wants to return to Finland.

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ETES' FOOTNOTES

No Shortage of Shooters

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor



one problem non-existent from year to year on the basketball court is a dearth of athletes who can polish the main purpose of the hoop sport—put the ball through the net.

Statistics from any year could be used to illustrate it, but a glance at the current information sheet at varsity and freshman teams will suffice.

Of the usual starters, Dick Nemelka is scoring 25.6 per game, while hitting 56 per cent of his shots, followed by Craig Raymond, 54 per cent and 8.1; Neil Roberts, 53 per cent and 10.5 points; Steve, 50 per cent and 18.7 points; and Jeff Congdon, 49 per cent and 14.6 points per game.

Several teams in the country can match or exceed the figures in the above categories, but few can approach the Cougars' overall team averages.

Star Shooter Hits A Healthy 40 Per Cent

After 17 games, the "worst" shooter on the Cougar team is swishing the nets at "only" a forty per cent. Top for the Puma quintet is reserve center Jim Smith, who has made 31 of 51 for 61 per cent.

Each year Coach Stan Watts is faced with the vexatious problem of leaving on the bench for extended periods any who would be starters on the great majority of other college squads in the country.

A prime corollary to the above situation is the frustrating necessity to cut many talented senior men who are standouts as freshmen and who would be playing varsity on any other university team.

In this year's Kitten squad no less than five of Gary Earnest's talent-laden group are averaging better than 12.0 points per game. Seven of the 11 team members are making fifty per cent or more of their shots, and all but two are shooting better than 40 per cent. Nonetheless, most of the frosh players will wear a varsity jersey next season.

Coach Watts' recruiting creates frustrations other coaches would welcome.

John West Leads Slalom in Nevada

by Dennis Read
Associate Sports Editor

named Brigham Young participated in the Nevada Winter Carnival weekend and came home with place team honors in the slalom.

G THE Cat attack in the slalom was John West, a freshman-boomer from Boise, has shown real talent on this year. With a seventh place slalom and an eighth place slalom, West was winner of the individual slalom title over a field of 14 skiers.

W West in the giant slalom teammates Wayne Miller, Jr., and Gary Andrus who finished 32nd and 35th, respectively.

SPECIALIST Bob Forster from Soda Springs, finished fifth place in the slalom, followed by West, Andrus, 48th. Miller fell and was disqualified.

Findings for the Alpine showed the upstate Ag-Utah State taking first a total of 197.7 points, followed by Nevada with Force Academy, 176.2; of Oregon, 166.0; and



BYU's best slalom skier, Bob Forster, finished fifth competing in the University of Nevada Winter Carnival meet.

Grapplers Back In Action After Layoff Scheduling Three Foes In Four Days

by Gary Jacobson
Universe Sports Editor

BYU wrestlers, sporting an undefeated dual meet record, will be trying for their eighth straight win against Utah State Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Logan.

COUGAR GRAPPLERS drubbed the Aggies 29-3 11 days ago in Provo on the strength of four falls by Mike Terry, Mac Motokawa, Mike Young, and Veri Miller.

The Puma matmen, after a week layoff, have a busy weekend ahead with three matches in four days.

FRIDAY AT 2:30 p.m. at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse mats, the University of New Mexico will test the Cougars' conference aspirations in the first meeting of the year between the two WAC teams.

On Saturday an old rival, Western State of Colorado, comes to Provo for a match at 7:30 p.m. BYU defeated Western State 30-3 in the Oklahoma State Invitational Tournament earlier this year, for the first BYU victory in history against this traditional foe.

CROWD PLEASERS Mac Motokawa and Mike Young will be going for their 42nd consecutive dual

meet wins against the Utags and can possibly run the string to 45 with the Western State match. The relative newcomers, fresh-

men Mike Terry and John Norton have aided Coach Fred Davis' cause in going undefeated in four matches.

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Brigham Young's talented basketballers added another road win to its string of victories over the weekend.

ONLY THIS time the guys didn't go.

BYU women traveled to Cedar City for a sports day sponsored by the College of Southern Utah and came away with first place, an undefeated squad and two team members on the tourney all-star squad.

Shella Moorman and Sheila Iverson were placed on the stellar quintet at the end of regular play. Misses Moorman and Iverson led BYU to its wins.



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